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**CUBA** 

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MOMENTUM APPEARS TO BE BUILDING FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION BY

SEVERAL LATIN AMERICAN STATES TO RECOGNIZE THE CUBAN GOVERNMENT

AND END THE DECADE-OLD ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SANCTIONS.

VENEZUELAN FOREIGN MINISTER SCHACHT TOLD THE US AMBASSADOR THIS

WEEK THAT AN AGREEMENT HAD BEEN REACHED WITH COLOMBIA AND THAT

THE TWO NATIONS WOULD ACT BEETOGETHER IN ESTABLISHING DIPLOMATIC

RELATIONS WITH CUBA. HE ALSO INDICATED THAT THREE OTHER STATES—

PANAMA, HONDURAS, AND COSTA RICA—MIGHT JOIN THEM IN THIS ACTION.

A FAVORABLE CLIMMATE FOR SUCH JOINT ACTION WAS ESTABLISHED
BY THE VISIT TO CUBA BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SENATE FOREIGN
RELATIONS COMMITTEE AND FIDEL CASTRO'S STATEMENT THAT HE WOULD

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BE WILLING TO TALK TO SECRETARY KISSINGER IF THE ECONOMIC BLOCKADE

WERE LIFTED. LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES STILL ABIDING BY THE OAS

SANCTIONS AGAINST CUBA ARE FEARFUL THAT A UNILATERAL MOVE BY THE

US TOWARD RAPPROCHEMENT WITH CUBA WOULD LEAVE THEM HOLDING THE BAG.

EVEN IF THE CENTRAL AMERICANS DECIDE NOT TO JOIN IN, VENEZUELA

AND COLOMBIA ARE LIKELY TO GO AHEAD, PROBABLY AFTER THE INAUGURA
TION OF LOPEZ MICHELSON AS COLOMBIAN PRESIDENT ON AUGUST 7. SUCH

ACTION MIGHT THEN HAVE A SNOWBBALL EFFECT, AND OTHER COUNTRIES—

ESPECIALLY COSTA RICA AND PANAMA—MAY FOLLOW SUIT.

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